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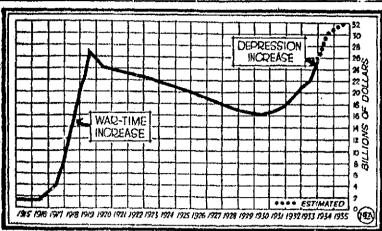


portion, warmer Thursday night; Friday probably rain, warmer in east and south por-

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Federal Debt Rising



Spending on the vast scale planned by President Roosevelt for 1931-35 will raise the national debt in 1935 to an ail-time high of approximately 32 billions, as shown by this chart, giving the course of the debt since 1915. An unprecedented peak was reached on August 31, 1919, few months after close of the World War, when the debt was \$26,591,000,000. Then it fell, until on June 30, 1930, it had dropped to \$16,185,000000. Then came the new climb in which it has soured far past the high mark of the immediate post-war period. From 1905 to 1915, it was almost stationary around the one billion mark.

8 Billions Must Be Spent by Next June Lindsay Wynekoop for the death of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, on the operating table.

Of 7 Billions Allotted for Recovery, Only 11/2 Billion Actually Used Up to January 9

WASHINGTON-(/P)-Federal expenditures for the fiscal year Thursday passed the 3-billion-mark, leaving 8 billions to be spent before June 30 to fulfill President Roosevelt's budget estimates. The exact cash expenditures so far, as reported Thursday by the Treasury for January 9, the latest figures available, are 3 billion 6 million.

Of more than 7 billions which the

president estimated for recovery

costs, only 1 billion 452 million has been used.

Child Shot Accidentally

MEMPHIS.—(P)—Gene Tunny Pur-dy, six, of Lambert, Miss., was

brought to a hospital here Wednes-

day in a critical condition from a

bullet wound in the abdomen, in-

flicted accidentally while he and a

Wins Air Derby

Sharples of Philadelphia Wednesday

night was adjudged winner of the

Orlando to Miami air derby Wednes-

day in which 59 planes, bearing more

-- Lawrence P.

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP)

Hope Is Scheduled to Get One of 10 Centennial Parks

\$75,000 Project Available Here If PWA Plan Is Approved 120 ACRES NEEDED

Park Selections to Be Made From Best Community Offers

LITTLE ROCK-Hasty ac- 16-year-old cousin were playing with tion is requested by the Ar- the gun. kansas Centennial Commission, on the part of all localities of the state that desire consideration in the location of Recreational Areas.

. The committee having the selection of area sites is now touring the state, intent upon locating the ten most attractive places with twenty or more suggested sites to be inspected. W. F. Scarborough, of Batesville, is chairman of the committee, and communities desiring consideration should immediately file their applications with hun.

\$75,000 Per Park

A preliminary application has been filed with the Public Works Administration for a loan of \$750,000 with which to construct, and maintain, ten recreational areas, as self-liquidating projects. Olt is contemplated that \$60,000 will be invested in buildings at each site, and \$15,000 in improving the grounds. The buildings, in the mountain areas, will be of stone; a lodge, with cottages surrounding it. In the Muvial country native wood will be utilized. All buildings will be equinped with modern conveniences and the cottages will each have a large fireplace. A swimming pool will be constructed on the grounds.

tively filed as in the vicinity of Winslow, Mena, Hot Springs, Eureka Springs, Forrest City, Jasper Batesville Bib Lake Hope, and Lake Village. Such listing does not imply that the projects will definitely be located near these places. The competition is yet open to the entire state and if more desirable locations are found elsewhere, changes will be made accord-

Require 120 Acres Selections will be made upon scen-

ery, accessibility, and co-operation manifested by the community. At least 120 acres of ground will be acquired for each site, and none will be located within the corporate limits of a city or town.

As these areas will attract thousands of motorists from other states, through a nation-wide advertising campaign to be conducted by the Centennial Commission, intense rivalry between sections of the state to secure them, is more than justified.

Miss Monroe Heads

leader for a CWA project calling for a detailed survey of farm mortgages lowed scalding hot, usually without covote. and land values all over Arkansas, C. sugar and always without cream. O. Brannen is state director of the projector, and other southwestern county leaders are: Nevada Brad Scott of Prescott; LaFapette, W. J. Young at Lawle it., Howard, W. Luther Aylett of Nashville.

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Women Mob Door to Courtroom for

State Demands Death Penalty for White-Faced Prisoner

Dr. Wynekoop Case

SHE REMAINS CALM

First Juryman Admits No Prejudice Against Death Penalty

CHICAGO — (/P) — The Wynekoop murder mystery went to trial Thursday with the prosecution asking the death penalty for Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for the The aged physician heard the state's attorney ask the first venirman whether he had any scruples against the death penalty if she were found

The venireman replied in the neg-

The aged woman showed no expression except one of intense interest. A near riot broke out among the 2.000 speciators as Dr. Wynekoop entered the criminal courts building. The physician's face was deathly

white as she walked up the steps to a seat at her counsel's table after being pushed on a wheel-chair into Judge David's chambers. Deputy sheriffs and bailiffs vainly

The deficit stands at 1 billion 446 tried to keep the screaming and shoutmillion, as compared with 1 billion 743 million on the same date last ing crowds in line until the 200 seats programs. in the courtroom were filled and the chief bailiff ordered the corridors By the end of the year the president cleared.

estimates the deficit will stand at 7 The crowd was comprised mostly of

> Carnera Sails For U. S. begin training for his title defense

against Tommy Loughran at Miami, February 22. He was accompanied by his brother. Severino, his trainer and sparring partners.

George Harding III

WORTHINGTON, O. - (A) - Dr. ment providing for than 100 aviation enthusiasts, partic- Wednesday, his son, Dr. George T. day night.

Camp Cook Presided Over the Cow Trail

And Mrs. McDonald Will Tell Star's Cooking School the Secret of Preparing Beans

> "-For here is Doughy's record And beat it if you can, He cooked for us twenty years And never lost a man?

The song of the cowbody on the potential to the camp cook—that inimitable outfit in 1871, and the luxurious menus ed down many a weary trail in the his cowboys: His meat was usually dust of departed Longhorns. In spite from a fat heifer, often ribs broiled In order to comply with requirements of the Public Works Administhe average family with a regal air, no tration, the ten sites have been tenta- cook has ever languished in such an and heart, mixed in gravy, with cornatmosphere of worship as did the literally a royal chamber on wheels for the worn out, hungry cowboys at the end of a long day's ride-and the than when the camp cook sounded "chow."

Beans Still Favorite

Some of those crude, hearty dishes of the camp and trail still yield a tempting aroma for moderns-partieularly, beans, declares Mrs. Martha McDonald, who is to conduct a free cooking school for women readers of the Star next week at the Saenger. The camp cook of the Old West who let his pork and beans simmer all night over the hot coals knew the secret of a delicious dish, she says, which in this particular instance was slow and centle cooking.

The chuck wagon generally carried beans, bacon and few canned goods. The cook's one delicacy was pie, elways of canned or dried apples en-Survey of Mortgages regal role as camp cook, dared to bitter-black stage. Whereupon the ing agreement. Miss Ella Monroe, of Washington, times added Spanish onions and can-supper, unrolled his blanket and went has been named Hempstead county ned tomatoes. A stray yearling fur- soundly to sleep with his after-dinner nished fresh meat; coffee was swal-music the long drawn howls of the with the amendment providing for

> who carried a highly-prized cook one who really took seriously the man- many of the secrets of good cooking sted job of feeding cowboys. A cowby No letter tollock origin i occup rech who followed a widely known range cooking school.

> keeper of the chuck wagon that rock- he turned out of his trail kitchen for before the campfire and an oven of bread, molasses and black coffee; and old-time camp cook-the autocrate of for breakfast, the aromatic pot of pork the cow trail. His chuck wagon was and beans which had simmered over hot coals all night. Lone Trail Fare

Not always did the cowboy have 'chow." Often, with only his cayuse pony and six-shooter for company he

"rode range, over a lonesome trail for miles, camping alone at night by his solitary campfire. His main dish in pan" bread. The cowboy spread a thick batter over the botton of his pan, the latter laid upon hot coals for a moment until the lower crust commenced to form. The dexterous cowboy then tipped the pan and held it far enough from the fire for a little heat to reach it until the loaf was raised. The pan was then pushed to within baking distance of the coals until the bread was thoroughly cook-

The bread then vacated the ran. and into it went the cowboy's handful of coffee and sufficient water. closed in a crust that only he, in his which was allowed to boil to a strong. make. To beans and bacon he some- lone cowboy consumed his campfire

The trail cook usually "knew his and evenin these long past days knew which she will use in demonstrating - tipes during her free

Cotton Acreage Plan May Use CWA Labor

LITTLE ROCK—(/P)—The use of CWA personnel to carry out the government's cotton acreage reduction plan will be sought in a project filed with State Director Thursday by T. Roy Bold as-Dyess Thursday by T. Roy Reid. assistant director of the State Extension Service, Thursday.

It will call for 1,500 workers who will be taken from the present Civil Works roll and will not con-

Legislature Nears **Refunding Decision**

Revised Draft of Bill Under Debate in Both Houses

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-The new refunding bill bearing an unreserved endorsement by Governor Futrell except for a minor provision, claimed the attention of both houses of the legislature Thursday.

The senate voted to give right of vay to the refunding measure over all other legislation. The house, before going into a com-

mittee of the whole to consider refunding, passed a bill appropriating another \$12,000 for expenses. The Arkansas County Judges as-

sociation, meeting here Thursday de-bated a resolution attacking the high-way refunding bill which would take away half of their "turnback" fund. The judges contended the state should take only a quarter, leaving the balance for use in county road

Moratorium on Mortgages

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Luther Wilkes announced in the house Thursday that Governor Futrell had instructed him to say he wanted a fond refunding bill passed immediately so that he GENOA, Italy-(/P)-Primo Carners, | could call another special session to world heavyweight champion, Wed- enact a mortgage moratorium law sim-nesday sailed for the United States to lilar to the Minnesota law which has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Futrell Urges Action

LITTLE ROCK.—"I think the bill as introduced in both the house and the senate Wednesday with the amend-George T. Harding brother of the late tax on gasoline used for agricultural President Harding, brother of the late purposes should be passed without President Harding, was in a "serious further amendment," said a statement and critical" condition at his home issued by Governor Futrell Wednes-

> Close advisors of the governor said that his statement was issued in response to a demand by many members of the legislature that the governor make his position plain. These advisors said that the governor had in no wise modified his position that the executive, legislative and judicial department of the government should be separate and distinct but that in assume the responsibility of recommending that the legislature pass the pending bill without further amend-

The Governor's Statement. The governor's statement follows:

"I regret the dire necessity which demands the enactment of any refunding law. I wish it had been a part of our constitution that bonds could not be isssued until the people had voted for the same to be done. I regret that the original program to issue \$52,000,000, only, had been adhered to. If this had been done, we would not be in our present trouble.

"Those are responsible for this predicament who made it possible to issue and sell bonds until the state's credit was completely broken down with an indebtedness far beyond the capacity even the pleasure of chuck wagon of the people to pay within any reasonable time, but this is water over the dam. It cannot be helped.

"The question is-what can be done to save the home sof the people? The such cases was the historic "frying mortgage on the lands of the people remains. The question is-shall the state permit the homes of the people to be sold for a debt which the state justly owes and should pay? I say

> "If we resort to methods of raising revenue not mentioned in the agreement, we may fail for that very reason. For instance, if we resort to natural gas, litigation will undoubtedfollow, which will perhaps not be settled for a year. This would result in breaching our agreement and making default on the very threshold of an attempt to carry out the refund-

"I think the bill as introduced in both the house and senate Wednesday the refund of the tax on gasoline used Lucky, indeed, was the cow outfit beans." Mrs. McDonald points out passed without further amendment."

> A pumpkin weighing 1400 pounds marais il cu the Kunble reach near

NRA Jars New England, But Wins Over Cynics All Six Report "Every thing Fine" at Noon



Staid Boston, where busy crowds again throng downtown streets, was jarred to its foundation when the New Deal upset its cherished traditions . . . but it's beginning to enjoy it now. And nowhere in the New England section is there greater approval of NIRA than in the textile mills, where machinery hums again,

be separate and distinct but that in the present crisis, he was willing to assume the responsibility of recom-Up Storm; Mills Busy

Conservative Boston, at First Badly Upset, Now Is Enjoying the New Deal

This is the ninth of eleven articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers, after a 5,000-mile journen of survey to the nation's principal centers of population. showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .-- You travel the country over. You hear much said about money. But you never hear a word about the moral aspect of going off the gold standard until you get to New England?

Missing 2 Days

Herman Tice, Andrew Neal, 14, Sought by

Their Families

A search for two 14-year-old youths,

who have been missing from their

homes two days, was under way in

Herman Tice and Andrew Neal,

No trace of them has been found

since they left school Tuesday noon.

came to Hope and attempted to sell

their school supplies to a local drug

The druggist, however, turned the

to police Thursday, giving a descrip-

Relatives of the two boys at Tex-

their books for 10 cents apiece.

tion of the missing pair.

Hemostead county Thursday.

Spring Hill school chums.

They are:

Here the government's repudiation of its promise to pay in gold was a Spring Hill Boys refound shock, not only to readers of the Boston Transcript, who write ndignantly that "there are such things is honor and honesty," but to almost veryone of any substance.

Bankers tell you of this initial shock. the tremors from which still can be felt, months afterward. Then they tell you that it began to subside as soon as people found that as a practical matter of their daily life it made little or no difference.

Savings at High Mark It is not for nothing that New England is insurance and mutual savings bank headquarters for the nation Mutual savings bank deposits in Massachusetts are almost as high as they were in 1929, and never declined much even during the banking holiday. In Springfield they amount to an

average of \$553.53 for every man, woman and child in the city. So money for agricultural purposes should be is important here in a way that it is not important in Fort Worth, Texas, for example, and the distrust of monetary tinkering is seen plainly on every hand.

When the Boston Chamber of Com-Continued on rage three!

E. F. McFaddin to **Greet "Boosters**"

Missouri Pacific Club Coming Here on Friday Night

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, has been designated to deliver the welcome address for the Arkansas division of the Missouri Pacific Booster's club, which will hold its first meeting of the year at the city hall for the husband becomes so great, that Friday night. A program, consisting of two hours'

entertainment, will be presented to the public. There will be no charge. Everyone is invited. Mrs. John Wellborn will present the

Hope High School Glee club in a minstrel, accompanied by Miss Guyola Basye, and Mrs. Wellborn. Trio-Miss Harriet Story, Miss

Guyola Basye, Miss Mary Louise Keith, accompanied by Mrs. John Mrs. James G. Martindale will pre-

Jerry Smith in a dance. Jessie Clarice Brown-reading. Mary Agnes Redwine—solu. The Little Rock program, which had not been completed Thursday will

The Henderson State Teachers college band, a 30-piece organization, is scheduled to appear.

A special train will leave Little

Rock Friday atternoon, bringing Misseuri Pacific Boosters and visitors here from Benton, Malvern, Donaldson, Arkadelphia, Gurdon and Prescott. A delegation will come here from

Texarkana on an earlier train. Persons attending from Nashville will arrive on a special coach running from that city.

Gave Wrong Name

ty in municipal court this week to boys down when they offered to sell charges of petit larceny and was fined \$10 and costs. The name should Berlin Quillian, a relative, appealed have been Inez Cannon, who is a sister-in-raw of Mary Cannon, Police Anaconda said loez gave her name as Mary Cannon when arrested for stealing a pair General Motors skens and Arkadelphia were noti- icf bloomers at the J. C. Penney com-

LANES NEAR HAW Navy Ships Only 350 Miles Away From Island Goal

Thursday

ON 2,100 MILE HOP

Seaplanes and 30 Officers Setting Record for U. S. Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -(A)—Only 350 miles from their goal, the squadron of six Navy planes flying to Honolulu reported at 10 o'clock Pacific Time Thursday morning (12 noon Hope): "Everything is going fine."

Over Half-Way
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(P)—Six United States seaplanes making their first squadron flight to Honolulu were well past the half-way mark of their fourney Thursday and were expected to reach their destination late Thursday afternoon.

At 8 o'clock in the morning the six officers and 24 enlisted men making up the crew of 30 were reported more than 1,500 miles from here. The distance from San Francisco to

Honolulu is 2,100 miles. The planes were reporting or being reported by mine destroyers along the way almost hourly.

Hospital Benefit Picture Jan. 17th

Warner Baxter in Special Film at Saenger Next Wednesday

A motion picture benefit for the next Wednesday night, January 17, at the Sacnger theater, it was announced by the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association, operators of the horpital.

The picture will be "As Husbands

The author, Rachel Crothers has that rare knack of sketching her characters from life and having them say things that everyone thinks. In As Husbands Go," she has written of a situation close to every home and On a pleasure jaunt in Paris, a

young wife and her middle-aged friend find unexpected romance. Before returning home, the voing wife in forms the young Englishman she has become infatuated with, that she will secure a divorce from her husband. Upon her return she is determined to tell her husband of her new love, but his charming sweetness is impossible for her to penetrate. The situation becomes more embarrassing when the lover arrives. The husband welcomes him with open arms, and even he discovers that he is the man his wife is in love with, he is determined to find out what sort of man he is. The Englishman's admiration he feels his presence is an injustice and so he departs. The young wife realizing her grave mistake returns Warner Baxter who was last seen in "Paddy, The Next Best Thing," has for his leading lady, Helen Vinson,

"The Power and the Glory." The other members of the cast are Warner Oland, Catharine Doucet of stage tame, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Frank O'Connor, Eleanor Lynn and Jay Hamilton MacFadden directed from Sonya Levien's screen play.

who gave a splendid performance in

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 10.94 10.94 10.82 10.82 March 10.98 10.99 10.87 10.89 93 Jan. up 6 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton March 10.90 10.93 10.83 10.84 up 3 points from previous

Chicago Grain Wheat-May . 8638 8634 8534 8534 The Star said Wednesday that Mary Corn —May 53u 53¼ 52¼ 52¼ 52¼ Cannon, negro woman, pleaded guilty in municipal court this week to Closing Stock Quotations

American Can American Smelter Am. Tel. & Tel. Chrysler Mineuri Fucific adden lacuum

provement is noticeable at high

speeds and on rough roads. Sicering stability is, of course, greatly improv-

completely eliminated.
The 1934 line of passenger cars again

Production on the new Chevrolet

weeks there should be a complete line

and available to the buying public

visited the central office and the Gen-

the past two weeks to see and drive

'Alice in Wonderland" at

Saenger Thursday

and Friday

Charlotte Henry, the fortunate young lady who won the coveted role of "Alice" in Paramount's "Alice

in Wonderland," from more than 7,000

applicants entered in that company's

international search, can be seen i

Hune. For the picturization of the

Lewis Carroll fantasy is coming Thurs-

day and Friday with a bargain matinee

at 2:30 Thursday to the Saenger thater
As "Alice," Carroll's immorta

heroine. Charlotte Henry encounters

in the film the same experiences met

in the book. But the screen Alict has

one up on the book-girl, because all

the chessmen, Father William and the

Cheshire Cat and all the other famous

Carroll figures are portrayed in the

Among the more important screen

stors appearing in "Alice In Wonder-

land" are Richard Arlen, Rosco Ates

Gary Cooper, Leon Errol, Louise Fa-

zenda, W. C. Fields Skeets Gallagher,

Cary Grant, Raymond Hatton, Ed-

ward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns,

Buby LeRoy, Muc Marsh, Polly Moran

Jack Onkie Edna May Oliver, May

Robson, harlie Ruggles Alison Skip-

worth, Ned Sparks and Ford Sterling.

Quits in Scandal

Dalimier Resigns in 40-

Million-Dollar Pawn-

shop Failure

PARIS, France-(AP)-Albert Dali-

mier, minister of French colonies, re-

signed Monday night as a result of

public indignation over the Bayonne

pawnshop scandal and to permit Pre-

mier Camille Chautemps to face the

Chamber of Deputies Tuesday with the

Dalimier was said by police to have

been quoted by the founder of the

pawnshop as advising insurance com-

panies that investment in pawnshop

Collapse of the Bayonne institution,

ition of the young Chau-

with loss of \$40,000,009 to investors.

temps cabinet precarious, for the

Stavisky, was reported by authorities

to have enjoyed the "portection" of

Rosston

founder of the pawnshop.

somebody in high circles.

cabinet's heands clean.

bonds was legal.

French Minister

picture by favorite Hollywood stars.

Carroll's immortal

Lewis Carroll's

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

... What a Man Is Garner! Mills Isn't Ready to Name Cabmet ... Union "Kickback" Baced.

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—A beautiful child of surpassing brilliance, cut off in the now that it will be as ubiquitous as bloom of youth, after beginnings of ginger ale or even coffee, when it is rare promise, will be mourned by a no longer a legal violation, and may heart-broken father on January 16. The neighbors deemed it an ugly

brut and a general nuisance. But not Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, parent of the 18th amendment, will toss posies, or 13 years, on successive anniversaries of prohibition's birth, he rose in the Senate to pay fond tribute to his offspring. Repeal will not deter him from his annual

"It was a success." he says. "Best enforced law we ever had." Originally, to Sheppard, prohibition

was the greatest event since the Na-tivity. He hasn't changed his views. In 1930: "Our country is now the light of the earth by virtue of its er glasses with which to serve them moral and economic supremacy, for and when. which prohibition is largely responsi-

In 1931, the amiable, white-haired little senator was estimating repeal would take a hundred years.

Last year he was saying that repeal begin the moral dismemberment of America," and as Texas prepared to ratify he made 40 speeches against it.

Today, leaning against the wailing wall, he hopes for a national re-con-

version. Mighty Man Is Garner, Jack Garner, the vice president, couldn't get into the Senate chamber a day or two before Congress opened. His keys wouldn't fit. After 10 min-

utes of fiddling cussing and summoning, he learned the locks had been changed during the summer.
"Feel my muscle!" bragged Garner when someone suggested he wasn't strong enough to bust th edoor. "I did a lot of bending to touch my toes

and just to make it interesting. I pickmostul of pecans every time. The hardy vice president slept on the bare ground until, he says, his hips began to hurt him. Then Mrs. Garner fashioned him a feather mat-

Wet Blanket on G. O. P. Chubby Ogden Mills, former Treas-

ury secretary and a leading Republican presidential possibility for 1936, Isn't pidking his cabinet just yet. Asked when the G. O. F. really would open fire on the Roosevelt administration, he replied: "You can't shoot when you're under

a wet blanket."

Returning Republican members of Congress feel the same way. Few arrived before the morning the session opened. Not even Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania, who will be the most effective attacker in any offen-

You will hear plenty from Reed this session. He's worrying about renomination and re-election and his speeches will be made with an eye on Pennsylvania politics. Governor Gifford Pinchot will op-

pose Reed in the primaries, and the dope is that National Committeeman Joe Guffey is aiming to be the Democratic senatorial nominee. Kickback Racket Bared

The "kickback racket" is one unearthed by Senator Copeland's Committee on Crime Prevention. It's the term used in those labor unions which demand a cut-in on a member' wages before they let him take a job. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



Meticulous Bress An Essential Item in Beauty Routines

requisites of real beauty. And neatness means fastidious care of your wearing apparel as well as of your have to carry a let of things with you, face, scalp and body.

Your clothes should be kept not enough.

only meticulously clean but well pressed. There is nothing smart about pleats which have been allowed to become mere flares in a skirt. Get out the flat iron at least twice a week. and go over all of your dresses. If your coat is a cloth one, press that too. If it's a fur coat, clean the inside of the collar with a cloth dampened with a bit of cleaning fluid and shake the whole coat to remove loose

See that the hems in your frocks



Should Children Know Their Parents Keep Liquors?

Children and the liquor question What is the right attitude toward it be bought without sneaking?

Of course children are pretty matter-of-fact little people. They don't weight discrepancies as we do or wonder why certain things are correct toupon whose grave he now tenderly da ythat were wrong yesteday. They live in the present only and it's a good thing for us that they do.

Otherwise we would find millions of them losing faith in that older generation that changes its moral mind every whip stitch. But as it is they see nothing odd in being pulled away one day from an empty whisky bottle in an alley with an abrupt "Don't look, my dear," and the next seeing windows full of various colored liquids or whole-page ads of the prop-

Repeal and Enlightment

CYPSY MORTILI and TOM
WEAVER are married the same
day as IMLA MOTALING and
DEREK BLISS. Lila expects to
live in hunry, but Gypsy tutends
to keep her job, teaching in a
settlement house.
The first night Gypsy and Tom
spend in their New York apartment YERA GRAY, an old triend
of Tom's, telephones. Tom mils
her to luncheon to meet Gypsy,
but Gypsy can't leave her work.
Inter Yera calls and the two girls
dislike each other.
Weeks later Liin and Derek te-

ilke ench other. Weeks later Liin and Derek re-

turn from their keneymoun on Europe, Likn asks the Westers to dimer and Gyssy is enermously impressed by by party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

SOMEONE turned on the radio

through the big room. Hilda

Blanchard held out her arms to

someone-was it Tone?-and b -

Hilda was in red - flame red, and

her little black curls, teathering

all over her small head, gave her

a slightly Grecian air. She, like

Alla, affected an unearthly paller

and her lips were like a geranium

plasm in her pallid face. She hung

on Torn. She was, Gypsy observed,

almost as tall as he: while she,

Gypsy, was smaller, reached only

Under her laughter, her civil-

ized air of casualtiess, the most

primitive of all emotions began to

stir-that of jealousy. It was un-

reasoning, she admitted it. It was

mad, it was utterly without foun-

dation. Why, she had never laid

sight, that much was certain.

"You can tell. A wife can tell."

windom of her 22 years, Mean-

artend to what he was saying.

straid I didn't hear that. The

Yet somehow the thought did

gan to dance.

to his shoulder.

and the sound of jazz blared

In the old days, in spite of all we hear, not one person in ten thousand knew one wine fro manother, what course to serve it with, or what glass to drink it from. We were not as educated as the young may think. don't think I knew the names of three wines before prohibition and as for glasses I knew only that champagne was supposed to bubble from omewhere down near the tablecloth.

To tell the truth liquor is too high or most people to afford it, so the children, as children, will be about where they always were. With no open saloons Dad can't stop in for a wizzle. And if Dad is of the addict class the chances are that things won't be much diferent. Gin and whisky have been easier to get the past few years than good watercress, or in some

places even good water. The big question is this. With it becoming the fashion to serve sauterne wit hthe fish, burgundy with the meat champagne or Chateau Yquem with the sweets, what shall a mother do about letting the children in on the secret that she now keeps it in the house for high dinners? Or if she merely keeps a holiday bottle of gin and bitters to be mixed with nine tenths orange juice as a more innocuous cocktail than many patent medicines, shall she hide that cocktail shaker or not? Shall she let Ben and Sally know she serves liquor once in a blue moon to Dad's guests? Moreover if she has wine in the house

will they become drunkards? Two Views on Situation I've asked many people what they thought about this and almost invariably I get this answer, "My father usually had something about the house and we kids never touched it. If we did we didn't like it. What I know about drinking I learned after I grew

up and not at home."
But one man said, "I knew they had t but it was kept a secret. I felt that if I ever git away from home I would drink till I busted. I wouldn't have felt that way if it hadn't been impressed on me that they were hiding something from me and not trusting

It shows something, I think. It gives us an idea that the child who takes things for granted is not likely to go the limit of greediness when the barrier is removed. I cannot pretend to settle the question. But one thing I am sure of. In a house where misery has restulted from a father's drinking we are likely to find the child who hates it with a real loath-

are sewed in carefully with strong thread. The same applies to buttons Don't allow the edges of your wrist watch ribbon-band to become frayed And polish the metal clasps on your beads and neckwear often enough to keep them from getting tarnished.

When purses aren't in use, keep them empty, and in boxes. Before putting purses away brush them inside and out and flatten them out Personal neatness is one of the first smoothly. Nothing ruins the shape of a bag so much as stuffing it with odd notes, letters and the like. If you get a larger purse which is roomy

> When you take off your gloves, blow them full of air, pull them into shape and fold away in a glove box until you want to wear them again.

NEXT: Beauty in the sick room.

A year of systematic target practical raised the average score of Hutchinson, Kan., policemen from 31 to 90



Married Stirts

"Don't pay any attention to her," Lila said, "She's a cal!"

said es much to Lita, who had in- Marko had made a good en-

And, oh yes, Tom Weaver."

"Gypsy!" He was all cordiality.

eyes on this girl before in her great disparity in their ages, itwo, I can't bear it. . . ."

was part of being a guest. But he needn't act as though she were the only person in the room. He Tom Weaver. Derek was one of the Manchan

(Gypsy) were having a good Lila hoped that great things were

. . I beg your pardon. I'm Weaver's wife!

posterous to Gypsy, and she had room!

it was monstrous! It was unbe- such luxury to Gypsy and Tom; brows, went from face to face.

glanged at her rather oddly. She | And now Marko was coming, you. But how splendid!"

TE left her with a murmured decided she was glad he was com-excure to adjust the dial of ing. Let Tom worry! Let him be "Give Marko a

were, in Lila's mind, mere step-

"Now I want to tell all our knew that?"

life, and neither had Tom. Yet, Marko was 50, very rich, com-

said Cypsy to herself with all the troduced him to her.

laction" wheels combined with great-ly improved rear spring suspension and a more balanced distribution of by New Chevrolet weight. The disproved riding qualities are present at all speeds and under all road conditions, but the greatest improved conditions are present at all speeds and under all road conditions, but the greatest improved conditions are present at all speeds and under all road conditions.

1934 Model, With 80 Horsepower, Announced by the new system and wheel fight ed in Key Cities

DETROIT, Mich.-The new 1934 features Fisher No-Draft ventilation Chevrolet with "knee action" wheels, in all closed body types. The same 80thorsepower "Blue Streak" engine, smart bever tail design and flowing stream lines which characterized the streamlined body and an imposing list of improvements and refinements was previous closed bodies, are continued in the 1934 line with modifications, automobile show and at a series of is being increased each day. Chev-100 special factory showings in key relet officials state tthat within a few cities throughout the United States, ne of which is in Little Rock. of cars in every dealer's showroom

In the design and development of the new models, it is said, particular attention has been given to driver and An unprecedented number of retail passenger comfort and every effort orders are reported on hand by the has been made to eliminate the tinpleasant sensations of sound and feeling that prove so annoying to the cral Motors Proving Ground within

The new Chevrolet is longer-112 the new models. inches of wheelbase-roomier, more powerful, smoother and more quiet than its predecessor. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and scating has been rearranged so as to provide more space for both front and rear seat passengers.

In appearance, the sleekness which has characterized Chevrolet cars in the past. % further accentuated by the actual length increase plus the treatment of the car design itself.

The increased power delivered by the new "Bibue Streak" engine improves the flashing performance and the many engine refinements, combined with distinct chassis improvements insure extremely fast, safe, economical and quiet operation. The new Chevrolet has a top speed of 80 miles per hour and its improved acceleration is in proportion.

Both front and rear seat passengers are insulated from road shocks by the instoduction of independent

MELLIOTT

by the same affectionate term. The fine old Anglo-Saxon word, sacred to lovers down the ages. was the merest scrap of courtesy. Hildn sat on a pout in Llla's nom and smoked a hasty cigaret

while the others renewed makeup and talked in the vague fashion women affect when they are absorbed in their personal ap-Young Mrs. Wiltford Gypsy

hought eminently likeable. She was a rosy young woman with prematurely gray hair and bright blue eyes. She turned cordially "My dear, you must come to see

me. I should love it. Come in for ten next week, won't you?" Gypsy explained lightly that

she had a job. "Oh, you write or paint or something, isn't that it?"

"No, it's kindergarten work, at a settlement," Gypsy explained. She felt self-conscious, with Hilda's critical eyes upon ber. Hilda was measuring her frankly and coolly, in a disconcerting

"How very int'resting!" Hilda contributed, in a drawling voice, at this juncture of the conversation. She rubbed her half-smoked cigaret out in an alabaster tray and steed up, stretching herself in feline fashion.
"Come along," Lila interposed.

"They'll be shouting for us, we're dawdiing so."

Simultaneously with Derek's SHE took Gypsy's arm. As they clicking off of the music, a slight went downstairs, she said in from the first moment of entering manding. He was that character clicking off of the music, a slight a low voice: "Don't pay any atthe rocks, she had felt a wholly of stage and drama and downtown commotion ensued. Koto, bowing tention to her. She's a bit of a foolish and feminine sensation of life, a financier. The thought of and smiling as a slave before a cat, Hilda is."

distrust. Hilds had liked Tom at marrying Marko had seemed pre- potentate, ushered Marko into the Gypsy held her head high, fastening the collar of creamy fur around her throat. The jibe had made her dark eyes brighter than trance. Trust him for that! ever. Marko crossed the room to

"Why, you little goose, he's Gypsy smiled to herself at the stand at her side. "You're lookin' sweet, my while she chattered and nodded worth millions," she remembered thought. Hilda, one of those her head; said "absolutely!" with Life had said, indulgently. "What predatory looking, scarlet-tipped child," he said, in a throaty un-

emphasis, although she hadn't the faintest notion what Derek wanted her to agree with. Her head was in a whirt. It was all a tone of envy in Lila's voice, interestedly. Lila greeted the her. She smiled at Marko dazvery well, she thought, for Tom Lila hadn't been able to under- great man prettly. Her manner zlingly and said softly that life to behave nicely to this girl: that stand Gypsy's choice of a hand- was a dert blend of respect and was splendid, thanks so very much. And how was he? Tota could not hear the words, but he "You know everybody but saw the smile and saw, too, the uidn't even glance to see if she Marko's many young men-and Hilda Blauchard, I think, Marko, warm clasp Marko maintained on

"Let him see how he likes it,"

they had been married only a lit-Broughton & Co. This apartment, the more than two months! Why all these things (which seemed the eyes, under their commanding the wore two cars down There were two cars downstairs -Marko's -- and a limousine ordered by Derek. Somehow-Gypsy never knew how it hap-Cypny thought that Derek ping stones in a rich man's career. "They didn't tell me I was to see pened-she was in Marko's and Tom was helping Hilda into the tried to collect her thoughts, to Gypsy would meet him for the He shook hands with Tom, first time since she had been Tom after a keen glance. Marko was other. The Wilfords rode in not in the least the "old man" that, and Lila and Derek and For Tom's sake, she had hoped young Mr. Weaver had pictured Bobby came with Marko. Gypsy's "Awful," agreed Derek. "Can't hated the very idea of the "rich years well. Handball and swim- and resentmen'. Why, Tom bad hear yourself think. I'll turn it old man" who had wanted Gypsy ming kept him in the pink of con- hardly said a word to her when cown. I just said it was time for for his own. But now, looking at dition. He was a decidedly attrac- she'd come into the room.

What on earth had happened to Marko to be here, if he's coming Hilda, at the possessive way her tive man in middle life. No one scarlet-tipped hand curled itself in his senses could have called him? He acted as though he were around Tom's black collar, Gypsy him old, and Tom's frown attested bewitched. Gypsy was fairly sick with fury. She had never known "Give Marko a drink, darling, such a feeling of helplessness and the instrument, and Gypsy was jectous, too.

while we get our things." Lila anger. She hadn't known—
while we get our things." Lila anger. She hadn't known—
that with the disturbing news. The orchestra music came to a cried, marshaling the womenfolk hadn't dreamed or guessed—that Marko Broughton was coming, panse, and the announcer's voice, up the stairway. "We're going on being married made you feel like disagreeably nasal, came through: to the Cotton Club, darling, you this!

Meanwhile, here was Marko at

not seem quite so disquieting, so friends about the wonderful prize The latter endearment was di-nizegrocable, now, as it had some offer the Blank Soap Company is rected at the great visitor. Gypsy "You beautiful thing," he was hours before. Marko had been in making . . . a sterling silver was amused. Apparently "dar-lift thing?" he demanded of the he had said. Marko had wanted her to marry him, ignoring the dreadful . . . stop dancing, you husban!, her husband's boss, all

Political Announcemts

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

are hopefully looking for their option

The CWA projects around here are toing along smoothly with both men nd women being employed. Most farmers through here intend

o cooperate in the AAA cotton reduction program for 1934-35, many reduction confracts have been signed.

Lloyd Tore and Miss Edna White of Whites Chapel were married the past

Ford Exhibits Are Seen by Millions

Classic on Screen Chicago and New York Shows Are Jammed by Visitors

DETROIT, Mich.-Evidence of an wakening interest by the American public in automobiles is graphically portrayed in a report by the Ford Motor company that approximately 3,500,000 persons-the greatest attendance for any similar event in American history-have visited the Ford Expocition of Progress during its showing in New York and Detroit.

In New York the Exposition brought total attendance of 2,298,023 and it was necessary to extend the showing for one week to handle crowds that thronged the Port Authority of Commerce Building at the rate of over 100,000 a day. In Detroit the Exposition, held during the latter part of October, was extended two days to take care of visitors who jammed into Convention Hall to see the vast display depicting the evolution of the mitomobile over the past 30 years. More than 1,200,000 persons attended the Exposition in Detroit.

The attendance indicated to Ford officials a pronounced interest in automobile purchasing, as well as a growing public realization of the close alliance of hundreds of other industries throughout the nation with the automobile factory.

Scores of costly exhibits portrayed vividly to the vast throng of Exposition visitors how farms, factories and mines in all parts of the United States and in many foreign countries contributed to the manufacture of the motor car. The display pictured for the first time the vast ramification of the motor industry, and showed how, by demands upon hundreds of others manufacturers, as well as chemists metallurgists, engineers and scientists, the manufacture of automobiles reach ed out of the nutomobile plant into practically every section of the coun try, drawing materials and equipment and furnishing employment to thou sands. The whole panorama of indus tries which have grown up around the automobile industry, and which had become an integral part of it was por

Henry Ford was a frequent visitor to the Exposition both in New York, and Dertoit, and showed particular in terest in the repoduction of the his toric one-story brick work shop in which he built his first motor can in 1893.

Material of historic interest in nation's past and present was em bodied in the Exposition and thou sands of school children were given first hand opportunity to see actually objects which heretofore they had been able only to read about. After

J. M. Butler and family are all sick with measles, but improving slowly. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butler Thursday afternoon a boy. Mother and baby are doing fine. We are sorry to report that Mrs.

a Little Rock hospital with blood Most of the farmers of this place

a preliminary viewing of the Exposition by educators, school children were urged to see the exhibits and their enthusiasm swelled the attenda ance into the record figures. Visitors from all parts of the world

saw the display in Detroit and New York, indicating a world-wide interest in the automobile. On the guest register of the Exposition now in the possession of the Ford Motor conpany, are names of widely known persons representing almost all of the countries of the world,

By George Clark



"That isn't quite the way he tells it."

Thos. J. Mendenhall of Rosston is in SIDE GLANCES

Serge

I'd rather one would walk with me

than merely tell the way. than merely tell the way: willing than the ear. Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear. And the best of all the teachers are

the ones who live their creeds. For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.-Selected. The Junior-Senior High P. T. A

will observe Father's night at the high school, at 7:30 Friday evening, all par ents are cordially invited.

Mrs. E. S. Reynolds of Bradley was a Wednesday shopper in the city.

Mrs. A. L. Beegle formerly of Hope now of Grand Island, Neb., is spend ing the next two months in the city, domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton on South Wal-

Mrs. Graydon Green of Ashdown was the Tuesday guest of friends and relatives in the city.

The Friday Music club will hold their regular meeting on Friday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street. Mrs. J. O. Milam will be the guide in Berlin, Germany. Roll call responses will be a German Opera. The Choral club will meet promptly at 2 p'clock, followed by the study.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams left uesday morning for a few days visit in St. Louis, Mo.

With Mrs. Roy Johnson leading splendid program on "Assembly's Missions," Circle No. 1 of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their first meeting of the New Year at the home of Mrs. F. N Porter on East Second street. A very heloful Bible study was given by Mrs Harry Lemley from the Psalms. Each member presented assisted Mrs. Johnson on the program, and the business period was conducted by Mrs. Paul Kizer, circle chairman. The hostess served a delicious salnd course with

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. held their January meeting with a de lightful two course luncheon, on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mc-Faddin on North Hervey street, with Miss Mamie Twitchell as joint hostess. Early blooming yellow jasmine decorated the rooms and luncheon tables. Following the luncheon Mrs. McFaddin presented a most interesting program on Colonial History, reviewing the history of historical charncters and telling of their colonial homes. Interesting, personal reminiscences and histories were given by Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. A. L. Black and Misses Mary Carrigan and Mamie Twitcheil. During the business period conducted by the regent, Mrs. R.

of Miss Mary Carrigan, on February

21, with Mrs. M. L. Sigmon, Mrs. W. unstable Mrs. R. N. Garrett as honor guests, national honor. Out of town members present were Mrs. J. W. Scoggins of Nashville and Locke of Ozan.

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I SAY-!

-as a kid you heard about it and read it ... now be a kid again and take your kid and if you haven't any, take some one

SEE IT NOW

SPECIAL 2:30 School Childrens Mat.

Modest Model



Suzanne Kaaren, shown here. has made such a success of her movie career that she doesn't care to remind you of her previous success as an artist's and photographer's model. But she won several medals for that, in New York.

teacher, of the First Baptist Sunday School will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green en route to San Antonio from Nashville, were Wednesday ngiht guests of Mrs. Besie D. Green

MONEY POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

merce vigorously demanded an end to "the deliberate debasement of our White, plans were made for the currency," it spoke for most of New

Many bankers hereabouts regard the unstable dollar as "the repudiation of H. Arnold, Mrs. C. B. Rendleman and a solemn pledge" and "a stain on our

A group of Yale economists recently protested present policies in the grav-Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Charles est terms, saying that only a return in that section. to gold and stability can save us.

Fears Most'y Imaginary Yet a well-known banker here confessed to me that if people didn't keep up with world events in the to North Carolina. newspapers, they never would know

their money. government began dishing out money of mills from New England to the form of dole which is definitely unthis summer and fall. Since her farms south, and even may turn the tide the are not dominant, the wheat, cotton, other way. corn-hog, and all such largesses were

mavailing. Not until the CWA money began to fall did New England notice the well as southern ones are being kept stimulus. And then it felt it imme-

diately. "The checks came in to us immediately on the first pay day," a banker told me. "First from groceries, complete reversal ever recorded in than from department stores. Costly, but Profitable

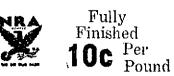
"Of course it's costly to the govern ment, but it's the right thing. Here later anyway-we had a plan ready.' the dominant influence of the New Deal in New England. And its influence was strong. The New England Council, perhaps the most farsighted regional planning board in the counry, showed by a questionnaire that NRA had increased employment 20.8 per cent, payrolls 28 per cent, and

hourly wage rates 28 per cent throughout New England. Of 400 firms which replied to the questionnaire, only 176 said they had had no need of new credit, while 123 admitted they had sought it. And of those, 20 per cent had been re-

fused. Gain in Springfield Springfield is a steady town in emplayment, most of the workers being highly skilled. Yet employment here

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Policyholders to Be Paid Off Fully

Continental, of St. Louis, Attacked Only as to Management

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Missouri Insurance Commissioner R. Emmet O'Malley declared Saturday the 48,000 poljeyholders in the Continental Life Insurance company are fully protected despite the state suit seeking dissolution of the concern.

O'Malley, who contends the com-pany is threatened by insolvency, issued a statement after Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton granted a request of Continental counsel for the postponement of the hearing until next Friday. Explaining that premiums received since the state took control of the concern last Wednesday are being im-pounded. O'Malley said "the Continental Life Insurance company has valuable assets and, when given good management, will fully function and meet all obligations.

Judge Hamilton ordered that records of the insurance company, the Continental Securities and Holding company, and the closed Grand National Bank, controlled by Ed Mays, president of the insurance concern, be submitted in court.

mounted as follows: January, 28,867; March, 27,086; June, 30,824; and September, 33,760. Payrolls almost doubled from the low in March, careful figures of the Chamber of Commerce

Yet even here, in a town of highlyskilled workers, there have been labor disturbances. Pocketbook makers, electrical workers at the Westinghouse plant, bakers and truck drivers have been on strike at different

Great progress has been made in organizing workers here. The Central Labor Union reports memberships of between 12,000 and 15,000, practically doubled since NRA went in effect. Jurisdiction Disputed

Considerable friction has developed here in the chartering of new federal unions, a dozen or more of which have received charters. Skilled machinists, for example, who make up the bulk of labor in most of the plants, usually are claimed by the International Association of Machinists, who are accused by the Central of preventing the chartering of federal unions in several cases, though unable themselves to organize the workers. At the Westinghouse plant, some

2800 workers are enrolled in the plant industrial union, disregarding the internationals. The direct benefits of NRA are seen in the pocketbook industry here. which had been quilty of some sweat-

shop tacties. Girls who formerly got \$7.50 a week now are getting \$14 and are organized under the Pocketbook Workers' Union (A. F. of L.) There also was some trouble in the apron industry, where pay of from

\$7 to \$9 a week was raised to the code minimum of \$13, and the factories made to install time-clocks. Good for Textile Mills New England cotton textiles like their code perhaps even more than those of the south, for here they claim

that at last they are put on a competitive footing with the labor costs Freight rates are such that raw cotton can be delivered by boat from a of the year he would pay no less than gulf port to a New England mill just

as cheaply as it can be sent by rail So the New England mills are rethe difference in the practical use of joicing that at last the code has leim-state. An extremely well-informed inated the "unfair" competition of Further, New England was left cheap southern labor, It is felt that pretty much out in the cold when the this will prevent further movement FWA as mere temporary relief—a

> Massachusetts especially, which always has had rather progressive labor laws, feels that neighboring states as

in line. NRA Work Praised A well-known authority in the textile field claims 1933 was the most

the industry, and that the NRA has "given it its opportunity." The New England Council's figures suggested that NRA in this section we are getting things done with CWA was almost a share-the-work propolabor that we would have had to do sition, for despite an increase of better than 20 per cent in number of Until CWA came along, NRA was workers, the number of man-hours increased only 2.2 per cent last sum-

mer and fall. W. L. Carter, chairman of the council's industrial committee, has said that "We note a growing accretance

Jobs Go Begging

A taxi service manager at Spring-field, Mass., reported that he had been unable to get night drivers. Two jobs on night cabs had gone begging for more than two weels,

of the game, and recognition of the fact that increased costs due to the code's operation may be offset in various ways without reducing wages or salaries or seriously increasing

Shoe Industry Benefits That is perhaps what Ernest G.

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To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 9908x), and mention the name of this news-

Wheeler, president of the Springfield National Bank, meant when he told Benefit Dance for me that "The leaders have learned to do their job better in these last few

The shoe industry, also a benefactor from its code, moved upward in the fall, and many of the woolen mills in the Boston area recently boosted production to take care of increasing demand for clothing. NRA compliance here was in gen-

eral willing, Carlos B. Ellis, compliance chairman, told me. One evil condition was allowed to continue temporarily. A manufacturer had women working in their home stitching doll dresses at 22 cents a dozen dresses. They couldn't earn a living wage at

signed the blanket code, and there was no way to get at him. Questioned, he proved that this work was under contract for the Christmas trade at a figure which would permit no higher rate of pay.

Agrees to Raise Pay So it was allowed to ride through the holidays, but the employer agreed that on all such work after the first

\$13 a week. popularity Roosevelt in this normally Republican editorial writer told me that "People here regard the CWA and even the

sound on anything approaching a per But they seem necessary this win- Air Show Coming naneni basis. ter, and though people hereabouts distrust the president's experiments with money, they feel that, with his background and qualities, he cannot lead us very far astray. I feel sure he would carry Massachusetts tomor-

NEXT: Pittsburgh, where the small employers themselves looked "ready or the breadline."

Basket Season to Open on Thursday

Be Played Against Washington

An early season test of strength is n store for Hope and Washington High School basketball teams, schediled to play here Thursday night in the high school gymnasium. It will be the first game of the season for Coach reddy Jones' men.

The starting lineup for Hope innounced at noon as: Forwards-Kennedy and Madison

Center-Spraggins. Guards-England and Brown. Madison and Spraggins are playing heir first year here as regulars. The

others in the opening lineup are vet-Capable substitutes are: Jack Turner, Ray Turner, Cargile, Harper, Simpson and Lewallen.

Next week Hope will play Patmos and Gurdon. Balance of the season the schedule calls for two games each week.

A small admission will be charged Oglesby P.-T. A. Holds Meeting on Tuesday

The Oglesby P. T. A. held its month-'clock. A program was presented by the program chairman, Miss Porter. Miss Bessie Green; monologue, "Ole Anyone desiring to donate material Man De Pression," by Mrs. Bernard that can be worked on into clothing O'Dwyer: "Lessons Learned from the may call 922, and a CWA representa-Depression by the Rev. W. R. Rogers, tive will be sent after the material. A committee was appointed to get a The sewing project will be in operfirst aid kit for the school.

Football Program

sharply at the year-end, after a luli Little Rock, Fordyce on 1934 Schedule — and Probably Pine Bluff

> A dance sponsored by the Young Men's Business association will be held Friday night at the Elks hall. The total amount of money taken in will be added to funds of the association, which will be used to promote future athletic activities.

The strongest football teams in the that rate, but the employer had not state will come here next fall, including the Little Rock Tigers and the Fordyce Redbugs, already definitely scheduled. A game with Pine Bluff, to be played here, is pending. The Trojans of Hot Springs are being considered for the only other open

Additional funds, other than gate receipts, must be raised to help take care of the expense. The Young Business Men's association announced that from time to time public amuse-There seems no doubt about the ments would be scheduled whereby funds are to be raised for this pur-

The dance will follow a Missouri Paific Booster's meeting at the city, hall, which will bring visitors here on special train from Little Rock and trom cities en route here.

to Hope Jan. 27-28

National Winners Will Stop Here on Way to New Orleans

It was announced Thursday by M. S. Bates that arrangements had been completed to bring several nationally known aviators to Hope January 27-

With the aviators will be Captain Keith Cantine, stunt pilot of Detroit, Mich., winner of the open stunting contests at the Durant Air meet at Grand Rapids last summer; Les Musgrove, who won he dead-stick landof the Recovery Act as the new rules Hope's First Game Will ing contest at the Miami air races last year, and Joe Toth, movie stunt pilot who has doubled for movie stars it, such productions as "Hell's Angels," "Last Flight" and other motion pic-

ture epics of the air. The aviators are enroute to the dedication of the Shushan airport in New Orleans in February and will stop off here for two days. While here they will put on several free stunting ex-

In addition to the nationally known aviators they will be met here by pilot H. L. Hansen from Texarkana who will take part in the maneuvers.

Old Garments in **Demand for CWA**

Public Should Donate Them to Sewing Units for Further Use

Mrs. J. L. Jamison, supervisor of the Hope CWA sewing project, Thursday appealed to the public to contribute old clothing that is not being used, in order that garments may be ly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 repaired and altered for distribution to the needy.

There is also an urgent request for "Presidents Message" was read by quilt scraps, Mrs. Jamison reported.

ation until February 15.

Cavalcade Voted Best Film of Year

Eight of Ten Best Pictures Shown at Saenger in Hope

NEW YORK. -- (P) -- "Cavalende" heads the list of the 10 best motion pictures of 1933 published by Film Daily as a result of a nation-wide poll of movie critics.

The other pictures, in order of votes. follow: "Forty-second Street," "The Frivate Life of Henry the Eighth," "Lady for a Day," "State Fair," "Fare-well to Arms," "She Done Him Wrong." "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." "Maedchen in Uniform," and "Rasputin and the Em-

Eight of the year's ten best pictures were shown at the Saenger theater in Hope. The only two that have not yet appeared are: "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," which is a late elease, and "Macdchen in Uniform." European film.

Standard Oil Men **Hold Sales Meet**

Talking Picture Shown Aboard "Red Ball Express"

At a meeting held in Hope Wednesday a new merchandising note was struck in the introduction by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana of its "Red Ball Express," a private train of that company "headed for prosperity and profits."

The meeting was in charge of Mr E. L. Litchfield, general salesman, in chasge of the Standard Oil company activities in this area, and was attend

ed by a large group of dealers. Present at this meeting were P. J. Ward, state wholesale manager of the Standard Oil company; W. M. Rogers, sales assistant and Edward Pickett merchandising executive, whose talk on "Better Merchandising" following IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS the showing of a talking picture on "Esso Station Selling" proved to be the high light of the evening.

The dealers who attended were enthusiastic with regard to the meeting, one of a series scheduled to be held in this territory to promote better cause the irritation resulting in getmerchandising and increased profits ting up nights, burning, frequent de-for Standard Oil Company dealers. sire, leg pains and backache. On ac-

Pie Supper at Shover

A pie supper will be held Friday night at Shover Springs Elinor Mc-Williams of that community announced. A singing will be held there Sunday afternoon.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

People seeking to be in the social swim sometimes get in deep water instead.

He Held a Letter From President

Father of Garrett Whiteside Succumbs at Age of 80

NASHVILLE, Ark .-- J. E. Whiteside 80, father of Garrett Whiteside, secretary to Senator Huttie W. Caraway died January 4, at his home in Jones boro, La., and was buried last Sat-urday at Mineral Springs where his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Brown, resides. It had been only a few months since Mr. Whiteside received the following letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt this letter remaining on of his most treasured possessions:

"My dear Mr. Whiteside: "Your son has just informed me of your illness and I just want to drop

Use Buchu and Gin Make This 25c Test

It is as valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids which count of the alcohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Bukets, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this cleansing. John S. Gibson Drug Co. and Briant's Drug

you a little line sping that I sin wishing you a spendy coconery comit may cheer you up to know the I have been hearing some very fitte things said about your boy, whole long association at the Capitol and in the course of his duties with the White House have apparently made **Non a** great many friends. "With best wishes for a complete

and spendy recovery. Tranklin D. Rossevelt.

A West Texas dentist is an applicant for the postmestership in his town. Well, there's nothing like a good pull. -Pittsburg Gazette,

More then 500,000 pine and applice trees were planted on 500 seres of land in a junior Torestry campaign to New Hampshire this year.

E. J. Cook of Holdenville, Okla. causin a snapping turtle weighing 37 pounds on an ordinary hook and life.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Hope Furniture Co., Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgell for the floral offerings and the many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother and

> Mr. F. K. Bobo Mr. Robert Bobo Mr. Walter Bobo Mr. Emerson Bobo Mr. John Bobo Mr. Briant Bobo Miss Chessie Bobo Mrs. R. L. Bish Mrs. J. E. Anderson Mrs. I. G. Harvey Mrs. J. A. King.

HOW WOMEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unleas two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your lowels, pour sood decays in your bowels. This possons your whole body. Movements get that and constipated. You get yellow torque, yellow skin, plimples, dull eyes, bad the interest had taste, gas, dizzinces, headache. You have become an ugly-looking. foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you. ing, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral, wastern, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies of chewing gums and expect them to get take of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only more out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmeties won't help at sil.

Only a free flow of your bile jude will stop this decaypoison in your briefs. Thus one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile jude is Carter's a fire flow of your bile ince is Carter's a Little Liver Pills. No calomel (marrany) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions todity. Eft at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Onree's Little Liver Pills yearned and get what you ask for. () 1933, C.M. Co.

GAIN

IN NET CASH INCOME FROM SUBSCRIPTIONS

Once more the Hope Star hangs up a record, for which it owes thanks to its readers. The close of 1933 registered another net gain in cash collected for subscriptions . . . for the fifth consecutive year.

The gain over 1932 was approximately 71/2 per cent, despite the fact that the city subscription rate was reduced from 50c a month to 10c per week, and the newsboy's share greatly increased under the Little Merchant plan. The carriers now earn about 50 per cent more per week than under the salary and commission arrangement in force prior to 1933. The Hope Star's share is considerbaly less than under the former arrangement.

Nevertheless, making allowances for the former payroll of the carriers, subscription income from all sources was 71/2 per cent over 1932 when the year ended.

There has been a good gain in net cash collected from subscriptions during each of the five years of the Hope Star Ownership. Another splendid gain is practically assured at the end of 1934, on account of increased city circulation

alone, aside from the present. splendid prospects of recovery.

There are more subscribers now than at any time during the five years, and the number is constantly increasing, regardless of the many disasters that have befallen this section before recovery set in. The drouth, bank failures, nor five cent cotton did not affect the gauge of net cash collected from subscriptions. The list fell and rose from time to time, but the important gauge, "net cash collected" never failed to increase with each year.

Newspapers are printed for their subscribers, not for their advertisers. It is the support of the subscribers that gives a true gauge to the value and importance of the paper to the community. A paper can attract advertising only in proportion to its service and influence with its readers.

What could be a better indication of reader-influence and reader-interest than constantly gaining circulation income? in good times and hard times?

For which we thank you, the readers of the Hope Star, for this record of constant growth.

AGAIN

for the fifth consecutive year

7 1-2 per cent

By WILLIAMS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1.4.8 Who is the women In the pic-

famous writer. 11 Yellow

bugle. 14 Mendow 15 Dogma. 17 To choose by ballot.

19 Uncommon 20 Public garden. 22 Southeast.

23 Italian river. 25 Mother. 27 She is. a noted

46 Curses. 48 Deity. 33 Paid publicity, 49 Dilatory. 34 Redacts. 36 Grain. 39 To free. 40 Part of medi- 56 Streets.

51 Slat. 53 Pertaining 54 To possess.

43 Age.

44 Neuter

pronoun.

sanction.

45 Authoritative

VERTICAL 1 Lid. 2 The pineapple.

5 Bone. 6 Short sleeveless jacket. 7 Door latch. S Morsel. 30 Gun. 12 Devoured

35 Structural known work.

unit. 38 Second note. 41 Sloc. .42 Chum. 45 Tab. 47 Portico.

49 Ocean. 52 Bedding for horses. 54 Preposition. 55 North

Carolina.

13 Corded cloth.

16 To build.

18 Failing in

duty. 21 What is her

24 Visionary.

30 Rowing tool.

a knife.

33 Irish tribal

32 A fox.

31 To pierce with

26 Entrance.

29 Bard.

nationality?

153 Outhouses Are Finished by CWA

D. M. Finley Makes Sanitary Construction Report

Construction of concrete and sanitary outhouses in Hempstead county, built through funds of the federal government, Tuesday totaled 153, it was announced by D. M. Finley, county supervisor.

Mr. Finley said: "Funds for this work are fornished separately from the CWA program. Men employed on these sanitation projects are not in-cluded in the county's 771 CWA quota. "Any school or individual outside a sanitary sewer district may have one

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, mini-mum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times 5c line, min. 90c 26 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-

Phone 768

NOTICE

LOST—Handbag containing pic-tures, clothes, etc., and small grain bag full of personal belongings. Ticket for watch with name, Ella Basset. Lost

last Ayril. Apply Hope Star. LOST-White setter pup, 5 months old. Stockily built. Phone 1603-F4. Edward Schooley.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-Twelve or Fourteen Inch Carriage Underwood Typewriter in good condition. Telephone 816. Joe R. Floyd.

WANTED TO BUY-Sour Cream. We pay 16 cents. Your business so-licited. Monts Seed Store. 9-3tp

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six room furnished house, with garade, in Brookwood addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638 ring 4.

FOR RENT-Six room model brick house, newly finished. J. A. Sullivan. , 5-7tp

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg, Material Co.

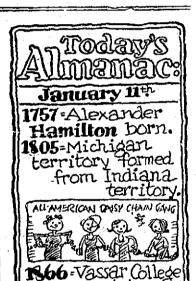
LOST

LOST-Four year old female setter with brown spots, wearing plain collar, \$5.00 reward. Phone 346. C. C.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-300 bales good Bermuda hay. Cheap. Phone 39. FOR SALE-Two Underwood typewriters, both for \$15. Call at Hope

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co Good sweet potatoco. 85c bushel W. H. Gaines. 609 South Hervey.



of these privies, and the only expense which for only the sanitary unit alone runs from \$2 to \$5, and for a complete new building \$8 to \$10.

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"This cost is negligent when benefits derived from these privies are considered. When installed and properly maintained they will control to a large extent all the intestinal diseases such as typhoid fever, colitis, diar-rhea, dysentry and hook worm.

"I will be glad to talk to anyone about the cost and construction of a privy for anyone in this county. My office is in the old Julia Chester hospital building.

When a grand opera singer retires to run a farm, any farmer could tell you that the farm will eventually retire her to grand opera.-Dallas News

A Kansas City crystal gazer, arrested for fortune telling, took his crystal to jail with him. Now maybe he can see his way out.-Edinburg Valley Re-

view. It is estimated the country has \$15,-000,000,600 invested in improved highways.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and
Bladder make you suffer from Getting
Up Nights. Nervousness. Rheumatic
Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting.
Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed
Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sins-tex)
Must fix you up or money

Gystex -Must fix you up or money back. Only 76 f at druggists.

NERVOUS, RUNDOWN



Mrs. H. C. Reese of Salus, Ark., said: "Before I trok fir. Pierce's Favorile Prescription I was rundown and nervous, laid no appetite, and could not skeep well. Now. I am a different woman. It has relieved my pain, quieted my nerves and given me a better appetite."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets Soc. liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE OH, LET'M GO, BUS FAW! EGAD-YOU'RE HE'S ALWAYS RIPE SUCH SKEPTICS, IN THIS HOUSE! HOW DO AND READY YOU KNOW SCOFF AT A GORGEOUS SUNSET BUT WHAT AND SAY IT WASN'T ON THE TH, OLD LEVEL P---THAT GENTLEMAN PARCHMENT FOR HIS LAST MAP IS A WHO CALLED ON ME YESTERDAY SHADE OFF IS CAPTAIN SHANDYGAFF, AN A FLOOTS OLD SEA SKIPPER, WHO HAS IN HIS POSSESSION, A PARCHMENT MAP LEADING TO BURIED PIRATE TREASURE, ON AN ISLAND IN THE CARIBBEAN!

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THE MAJOR

By AHERN

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A Temporary Jolt!

OUT OUR WAY JUST A MINNIT, OH-WORRY WART! TILL I HELP THIS SPEAK TO ME! SPEAK TO YOUR BROTHER! LADY TO SIT DOWN ON MY SWEATER, TO TIE HER SHOE HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN, O THIS BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



YEAH , IF Y'LIKE TO WELL SKATIN IS A HAVE IT KNOCKED SWELL WAY TTAKE TONNAGE

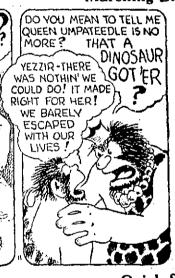




ALLEY OOP



YOUR MAJESTY UMPATEEDLE, THE QUEEN, HAS BEEN IGUANADON!









WASH TUBBS



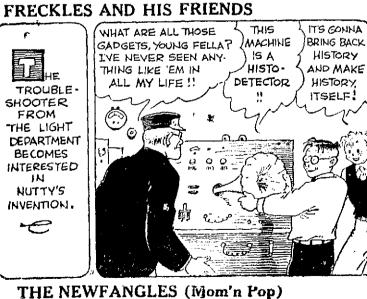








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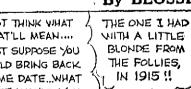




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